Dry Law Sleuth to Act in Rum Sales Reported by Baseball Man.

WARRANTS GO OUT TO-DAY

Slavin's Injuries Will Be Set Before Grand Jury To-

From official statements it appeared yesterday that when Eve ate the apple E. Cross, who ordered a watch kept on they started no less trouble than did emptied those four bottles of whiskey and set out to win the title of puglistic champion of the Lambs Club.

For the next step in the rumr casioned by the Sabbath Day doings rests, the police said-one at the instance of the county authorities. Then-James S. Shevlin, supervising prohibition enforcement agent, it was said, cannot overlook statements made by McGraw regarding what took place in the Lambs

The statement that arrests might b expected came from detectives, who said that in his narrative to an Assistant District Attorney on Saturday Mr. McGraw made charges that virtually compel the presecutor to take action. They said that a warrant or warrants may be is-

Mr. Shevlin's action is expected be cause of McGraw's admission to Assist ant DistrictAttorney Unger that he pur chased one quart of whisky from an at tendant in the Lambs Club, a transacterms of the Volstead act. McGraa also told of having purchased three zame night.

was reported that Mr. Shevlin would question Metiraw at the excuest ent about these transacserted part of the hooze was obtained, taken, that she probably would recover,

In addition to this it was stated that

tured skull and a battered mouth in am,nation Thursday the Good Samaritan to McGraw

terday in St. Luke's Hospital that only any more." diate likelihood of his physician permit-ring him to make any extended state-ment about the manner in which he re-century and 1 were asleep at about 3

No results were obtained from the efouted on the bean" with a bottle in jumped up and screamed he shot her the course of the scrimmage. At the Lambs ('lub the reporters addressed a lub membership board, which is sup- the sh

Lambs Discuss McGraw Case.

the action of the officers of the club, who have forbidden members to discuss the famous grill room brawl with any on out club members or public officials in terested in the enforcement of the law Here and there in the theatrical dis-trict Lambs talked the matter over it whispers yesterday, and much of their talk indicated that the manager and part owner of the New York Giants, \$1,500;500, through business reverses, who already was facing action by the led Louis Amel, president and treasurer, council for his doings, had not helped of the Diamond Silk Company, to attempt last night to commit suicide in his case by announcing to the world tempt last night to commit suicide in that he bought liquor on the club prem-

confer to-day with Albert Blogg Unger, the assistant prosecutor who questioned McGraw, and he will also receive a re-port from Dr. F. A. McGuire, the Tombs

SWEDES COMING TO FIX ORIGIN OF MAN

To Trace Geologic History of North America 12,000 Years.

An endeavor to trace the geologic his-North America back 12,000

years will be made by a party of Swedscientists who are to arrive here Thursday. The party will go first to Lake Champlain, and after making surveys and stedles with a view to dis-covering evidences of the origin of man on the continent, as well as evolutions in plant and animal life, will go into Canada and the Northwest

Baron Gerard de-Geer, of the Uni versity of Stockholm, formerly president of the International Geological Con-gress, and president of the Geotechnical Commission of the Swedish Railways, sends the expedition. Baron de Geer's investigations are expected to fix the date of the first appearance of man in the Hudson, Connecticut and St. Lawrence River valleys. Glacial evidences will largely be replied upon. The study of the Hudson and Connecticut regions will be made after the party returns from the Northwest. A reception com-mittee of American geologists, headed by Prof. James F. Kemp, of Columbia. The statement reads: gations are expected to prove valuable to railroads by detailed examination of stratification of clay soils. The tour navian Foundation, of 25 West Forty-

OUTING FOR HOTEL MEN.

Invited to the Broadmoor, Colorado

Springs, for Week of Sports. Leading hotel managers from Nev York and other cities have been invited to a notable gathering of hotel men at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Col., September 4-10, by Mr. Spencer Penrose, president of that hotel company. There will be a week of sport events, including automobile races to the summit of P.ke's Peak. Western championship polo games at the Country Club and a golf tournament. Among the many New York hotel men who have received invitations to the outing are : Messrs, David B Provan, Ritz-Carlton; John McE. Bowman, Biltmore; Edward M. Tierney, James Woods, Belmont; George Sweeney, and because of the network of clothes-Commodore; E. M. Statler, Pennsyl- lines escaped death. She was taken to

HOWARD TWICE SAID HE WOULD END LIFE

The death of Adam S: Howard, gen-eral manager in South America for the American Express Company, probably by his own act while a passenger on the Munson liner Martha Washington bound for this port, was confirmed yesterday when the ship docked in Hoboken. How ard went on board the Martha Washington July 26 at Buenos Aires to come o New York to join his wife who is ill

bankers of Buenos Aires, Howard was melancholy over his wife's health. He also suffered from hallucinations. To Dr. Samuel Hodgman, the ship's surgeon. Howard said soon after the vesse had left port he intended to commit suicide. The doctor suspected a joke. but reported the fact to Capt Francis

At Rio de Janeiro, Howard wen they started no less trouble than did ashore, cashed some money orders and John J. McGraw a week ago when he bought new clothes. On his return he repeated, this time to Mr. Bartett and Hubert Beckett, the purser, that he intended to commit suicide. He did not go to dinner that day and a slaward found him sitting on the edge of his bed with his face in his hands. Later the steward found the cabin empty. Howof the Giants' manager will be two ar- and apparently had gone into the bathdow, and leaned overboard. He left his old clothes, and a picture of his

JEALOUS, HE SHOOTS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Greenwich Villager Tells Police He Intended to Commit Suicide Too.

laborer employed in the checking deother quarts of whisky earlier in the partment of the Custom House, shot his wife and daughter yesterday when in his apartment at 27 Bedford street. Mrs. Catherine Coudry had the lobe of tions and would endeaver to get from her right ear shot away and the daughhim the names or the identity of the ter Mary, 21 years old, was seriously persons from whom he purchased the wounded by bullets that passed through He will ask the Glants' man, her abdomen and her right cheek, . It ager to identify the employee of the was said last night in St. Vincent's whom Medican as- Hospital, where the younger woman was

Coudry was locked up in the Charles street police station by Patrolman Dunn and Detective Ryan charged with felonious assault' and violating the Sulli ceed to-morrow with its Grand Jury in-quiry into the manner in which the Magistrate Ten Eyck in Jefferson Marcomedian John C. Slavin received a frac- ket Court and held without hall for ex-

The police say that Coudry admitted had taking him home from the Lambs he had planned to kill his wife and daughter and then commit suicide, say-Slavin was still in such condition yes- ing he "couldn't stand his wife's actions Mrs. Coudry said that for his wife and son were allowed to see some time her husband had been sus-him. It was said there is still no imme-picious of her. She and her daughter,

clock this morning," said Mrs. Coustry. when my husband came into the bedforts by reporters yesterday to see Will-iam H. Boyd, the motion picture actor, muttered something about having 'stood who whipped McGraw, for the purpose of the grouph' and began firing. The it long enough' and began firing. The obtaining a statement from him regard-ing McGraw's charges that he was

Though wounded, Mrs. Coudry and note to Boyd and handed it to a page. her daughter ran into the next apart-lt was returned within a few minutes, ment and down four flights of stairs still in its scaled envelope, with the with Coudry firing at them. Six shots athtement that Boyd was not in. Boyd's were fired. A large crawd of Green-name, however, was "pegged" on the wich Villagers gathered outside during Coudry was found a short cosed to indicate when a member is in time later seated in his apartment, smoking a cigar and taking the affair

HE TRIES SUICIDE

Wife Rescues Louis Amel From Gas Filled Room.

The loss of what is estimated at \$1,500,000, through business reverses. his home at 684 Riverside Drive. His wife, awakened by the odor of gas, saved District Attorney Edward Swann will his life by breaking down the door of the kitchen in which he had barricaded himself, and dragging him to another Amel was unconscious when he ort from Dr. F. A. McGuire, the Tombs was found, and his senses were not re-nysician, who examined the baseball stored until an ambulance surgeon had

worked over him with a pulmotor for almost an hour.

Amel, according to the police, is heavily interested in the silk industry. The Diamend Silk Company, in addition o its Manhattan offices at 143 Madison to its Manhattan offices at 143 Madison avenue, owns one of the largest of the mills at Paterson, N. J. The slump in the silk market recently, it was said, had cost Amel a fortune, and frequently he had been heard commenting on his reverses. He soon became highly nerv-ous over the possibility that the market would not soon return to normal.

Befere turning on the gas last night, Amel, the police said, locked the windows and doors of the kitchen to prevent interference with his plan. He then turned

Dr. Quinn of St. Laurence Hospital him from his home for treatment.

NO STAND ON LEAGUE BY BAR ASSOCIATION

Formal Denial of Indorsement Is Made.

Reports that the American Bar Assotation has indorsed the League of Nations is denied in a statement issued from the office of Charles A. Boston, chairman of the committee on publicity.

American Bar Association having been called to statements in the press, chiefly in headlines, to the effect that the American Bar Association has approved the peace treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, without amendments, the president of the association announces that the statement is incorrect. The association has at no time considered . or passed upon this question, and is not committed to any view of the present

neous headlines have been based relates to the executive committee of the association in Boston in September last and tions or courts of international arbitraupon which the committee took no ac- tion whenever human rights are dis-The news items correctly state that the majority report was signed by August of each year to be an internathree members of the special committee, tional holiday to be observed by all' while two members stated that they negroes. were unable to concur therein, and thus

the matter stands."

royan, Ritz-Cariton; John McE.

and Hitmore; Edward M. Tierney,
ila; Oscar Tschirky, Waldorf-Ass
Fred A. Reed, Park Avenue; of her home at \$21 East Tenth street, land ports. The Pastores carried 75,000 more arrests are imminent, the police.

Clothesilnes Save Her Life.

The largest number of bananas reach.

The loot, according to the report made men; but found nothing stolen. Than she called a physician to attend her livies. From Central America and is—and more than \$2,000 in jewelry. Two bruiss.

With the coat and hat left by the in-Apsonia; Oscar Tschirky. Waldorf-As- three stories yesterday out of a window James Woods, Belmont; George Sweeney, and because of the network of clothes—stems, the largest individual cargo this say—a fourth man, suspected to be one truder as clues the police last night arcticles. The Marshall, Vanderbilt.

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NEGROES DEGLARE **OWN INDEPENDENCE**

Free Citizens of Africa' Give List of Wrongs They Seek to Right.

WON'T FIGHT FOR WHITES

Have Inherent Right to Dark Continent.

Three thousand delegates and sympathizers of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League gathered last night nents, from Africa and the West Indian and Bermuda Islands.

Prominently displayed all over delegations, and the red, black and hoir of fifty male and female voices and a male quartette with rare haronizing ability entertained the gatherng for half an hour before Marcus Jarvey, president general of the assocition, acting as chairman of the gather-ng, announced the real business of the meeting, the reading of the declaration.

The preamble of the declaration consists of an introduction, in which it is stated that "The negro people of the world, through their chosen representaagainst the wrongs and injustices they are suffering at the hands of their white rethern, and state what they deem the air and just rights, as well as the treat ment they propose to demand of all men in the future." Then follow twelve complaints which emplify and explain the 'wrongs and injustices' mentioned the introduction. Among the things to which they object are "that nowhere is the world are black men accorded equal pean nations have parcelled out among themselves and taken possession of nearly all of the Continent of Africa and

the white man's sense of justice." Question of Education.

The question of inferior educational pportunities, discrimination by labor ions and civil service bureaus and in spitats against negro physicians who wish to attend members of their own race are also touched upon in the con

the natives are compelled to surrender their lands to allens," and that "many acts of injustices against members of our

race in courts of law are of such nature as to create disgust and disrespect for

plaints. Following these complaints the real deciaration of rights began, with the preamble 'In order to encourage our race ill over the world and to stimulate it to vercome the handicaps and difficulties surrounding it, and to push forward to a higher and grander destiny, we demand the swimming in front of the and insist upon the following declaration the destination that the swimming in front of the destination that the swimming is a swimming in front of the destination that the swimming is a swimming in front of the destination that the swimming is a swimming to the swimming in front of the destination that the swimming is a swimming in front of the swimmi

of rights." Then followed fifty-four statements of the rights which the begro declares are and of right should be his. The first statement, modelled on the American Declaration of Independence, states that "Whereas all men are created equal and entitled to the rights of life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness, and because tives of the negro people of the world, invoking the aid of the just and Aland children of our blood throughout the world free denizens, and do claim timm as free citizens of Africa, the motherland of all negroes."

Won't Fight for Allen Race. This statement was greeted with loud

nd prolonged applause. Another stateent that set the house to applauding, pouting and stamping their feet for ver two minutes before they were finally rought to order by the rapping of the hairman's gavel was "We declare that negro shall engage himself in battle or an allen race without first obtainng the consent of the leader of the negro oples of the world, except in a mat-r of national self-defence." Apropos to their plan of emigrating

to Africa and forming there a new negro free government, the declarati

for the negro peoples of the world, and by the principle of Europe for the Europeans, and Asia for the Asiatics, we also demand Africa for the Africans at home and abroad. We believe in the inherent right of the negro to possess-himself of Africa, and that his possession of same shall not be regarded as infringement on any claim or purchase made by any race or nation.

'We strongly condemn the cupidity of those nations of the world who by open aggression or secret schemes have seized the territories and inexhaustible natural wealth of Africa, and we place on recreclaim the treasures and possession of day at the national headquarters in erference with his plan. He then turned one with another, but when races and a McIntyre, who has been in charge on all the keys of the gas stove and sat nations provoke the ire of other races of the New York district, goes to Boston, and nations by attempting to infringe and is succeeded here by Col. Stephen upon their rights war becomes inevita. Marshall of Minneapolis. Col. William decided it was not necessary to remove ble, and the attempt in any way to free S. Barker of this city goes to Minneone's vself or protect one's rights or heritage becomes justifiable. We believe in the self-determination of all

Demand Even Handed Justice.

"We assert that the negro is entitled even handed justice before all courts non on account of his race or districts is a feature of the reorganization. The army is broadening its activities for greater social usefulness it was said.

by the entire body of negroes.

"We deprecate the use of the term inigger" as applied to negroes, and demand that the word 'negro' be written with a capital 'N.' "We demand a free and unfettered commercial intercourse with all the that the governments of the world recog-

nize our leader and his representatives chosen by the race to look after the welfare of our people undar such gov-ernments. We call upon the various governments of the world to accept and acknowledge negro representatives who ontroversy.

The news item upon which the erronegro peoples of the world.

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as a former member of the club. Dates to a majority report which was presented representatives be given proper recognitives Beyer and Thornton of the Gates laway and struggled with the man. His

tion in all leagues, conferences, conven-We proclaim the 31st day

Record Banana Cargo Here. The largest number of bananas reach-

GUSSIE CALLS A COP WHEN \15.000 IN GARDEN SHE SWALLOWS TOOTHPICK

"I'm Dead!" She Yells, Accusing Her Gentleman Friend, Who Had Just Got Her a Swell Meal at Coney on Hot Sunday.

Miss Gussie Liss of 350 South Third in abundance-the Coney Island police street. Brooklyn, went down to Coney a ation He stayed not to reason why—
Miss Liss had expressed a desire for a
conner. As they stopped before the day, and the first thing they did after desk Miss Liss retained her attitude of According to Robert F. Barrett, vice president of the Portalis Company. Convention Asserts Black Men thirty or forty minutes was to go into Lieutenant. "Call me racketing along on the B. R. T. for lutter astonishment and surprise. the gentleman friend ordered a real ele- "I'm dead!" gant meal. They ate largely and then Miss Lies's gentleman friend waved a liceman. He glared suspiciously at the gentleman friend, but the gentleman

renerous hand at the dish of toothpicks. friend shook his head. "Have a toothpick, Gussie?" he asked. "Thanks," she replied, "I guess I will." The escort passed the toothpicks and Miss Liss daintily chose one, after which in Liberty Hall, at 140 West 138th the gentleman friend selected one suit-street, and cheered and confirmed a able to his necessities and requirements. The check, which was for a large and handsome amount, was then paid, and ples of the world. The delegates were after that Miss Liss and her gentleman from countries of both American contiery, intending to turn into Surf avenue. But they had progressed only a few the yards when the gentleman friend heard hall were the banners of the various a gasp and a gulp and turned to find delegations, and the red, black and the utmost astonishment, her mouth green banners of the new African re- open in horror and her hand pressing ublic-to-be. A forty piece band, a that portion of her body into which the

"What's the matter, Gussie?" he asked. "Oh! Oh!" said Miss Liss, "Call me The gentleman could find no coppers. 299,999 persons at the Island yesterday, so he hastened with Miss Liss to the Most of them went bathing, and those

acc where he knew there were coppers who didn't tried to.

bers Under Water.

at various resorts and beaches.

dived at Comey Island and struck tim-

bers under the surface of the water. They were Arthur Orr of 1400 Flatbush

Tillie Hogbansky, thirteen years old.

the Hunters' Point section of Brooklyn in the afternoon. She was setzed with

was seliged with cramps.

one noticed it excepting a young woman in the crowd about the beach. She

houted that a unan was drowning and

several bathers swam swiftly to the spot that she indicated. They caught Scho-nert's body as it rives again. Peter Mayer the state of the several property applied the

of 33 Toledo street, Maspeth, applied the first aid treatment that he had learned

Hospital, where it was said he would

SALVATION ARMY

n the American artny and after half an jour's hard work Schonert regained con-ciousness. He was taken to Flushing

REORGANIZES STAFF

Powers of Commander Booth

Reorganization of administrative work

West Fourteenth street. Col. William

It was stated that the powers of

has been in charge of Salvationiet ac-

try from Chicago headquarters. For-mation of eastern, central and western

Former Club Member Held

for Bold Raid.

ing men in Manhattan

On information furnished by one of

Enlarged.

SAVE CHILD, SEVEN COSTS LIVES OF SIX WOMEN FROM FIRE

In addition to Miss Liss and her ge

"Who killed you?" demanded the po

"I ain't done nothin'," he avowed

and I swallowed it.'

manded the Lieutenant.

Three Men Killed at Coney Louis Tischler, Alone, Swings Them From Window to When They Dive on Tim-Ladders Below.

Six persons were drowned yesterday in the waters of New York and vicinity, and the body of a seventh, a man ment, rescuedulast night seven wome night, was recovered. Scores of persons top floors of the five story tenement were rescued, by life guards and others, house in 122 Forsyth street, near De-Three men were drowned when they

Tischler was in the neighborhood when the alarm sounded, and he at once ran into the tenement house next door at 124 Forsyth street and went up the stairs. He broke open a door on the top Avenue, Brooklyn, Moses Pimlansky of Stairs. He broke open a door on the top 310 Madison street, and James Marsinor and gained a window which looked our across the court to a window on the our across the court to a window on the fourth floor of the burning house. On the window sill crouched several women crying and threatening to jump. Tisch-ler velled at them to be still. ,

cramps and drowned before aid could reach her. Her body was not recovered. Paul Engle of 153 Jamaica avenue. Two or three minutes later the fire men of Truck Company No. 9 raised ex-tension ladders in the court, but they dow where the women waited for help the ladders to him, which they did. He The body of Irving Horowitz, a let-ter carrier, of 96 West Twentieth street, Bayone, N. J., was discovered in New-across the court and, reaching up, caught ark Tay yesterday. Horowitz engaged the child which one of the women dropped from the window.

Robert A. Cochrane, 19 years old, of the ladders below him. In that manne Clinton place, Brooklyn, swam past all seven the life liggs as Rockaway Beach yester-day afteragon and did not return. The room where they had been.

he life liges at Rockaway Beach yester-iay afteracon and did not return. The room where they had been. The tenement house is occupied by ase was reported fo the police by his ase was reported for the police by his axis was reported for the police by his axis was reported for the police by his brother, John. Four persons were reacted from drowning at Rockaway.

Otto 5-homeet of 195 Irving avenue,
Brooklyn, excited considerable interest
In a display of his skill as a assimptor Brooklyn, excited considerable interest in a dispia yof his skill as a swimmer downstairs or to the roof and then to yesterday in the East River off Eighth avenue and Wore Road, Astoria. He was swimming several hundred yards out when he saddenly went under. No continue the saddenly went under. No continue the saddenly went under. No continue the saddenly went to the saddenly went to the saddenly went to the saddenly went to the saddenly to th eserves were called out to maintain the

ANDERSON ATTACKS YOUNG ROOSEVELT

'Traitor' to Father's Ideals, Says Dry Leader.

In a letter to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday William H. Anderson, super protested against the Republicans' proosal to send Theodore Roosevelt as a campaign speaker over the trail Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee. Referring to Mr. Roosevelt as the "luexperienced bearer of an illustrious stame, of the Salvation Army with changes in nounced the Republican plan to "show ord our most solemn determination to staff assignments was armounced yester- the people the real Roosevelt" in such a who being dead yet speaketh," said the A. McIntyre, who has been in charge letter, "will count for infinitely more the New York district moss to Boston, than anything that can be said by a son who has turned traitor to much

The letter follows in part:
"The 'real Roosevelt,' whose body un fortunately is in the grave, stood for Commander Evangeline Booth have been enlarged greatly. The commanding officer of the eastern district will be Commissioner Thomas Estill, who later invalidated by the Supreme Court. He, a Republican, betrayed his own party to Tammany and slapped in the face the moral element that was his father's strength. On the other han-Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is spoker of so slightly, when in the New York Legislature, as a Democrat, stood with the moral element on the liquor ques

BROOKLYN HOLDUPS WOMAN BEATS ROBBER IN FIGHT Arrest Made on Clues He

Left Behind.

ten victims of the holdup of a card Miss Elizabeth Eldridge, 55 years old, game in the United Republican Club, awoke at 2 o'clock yesterday morning 806 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, a few in her apartment at 134 York street Brooklyn, when a man bumped against avenue station arrested yesterday three ; hands tightened, his finger nalls cutting into her throat, but the woman did no The prisoners described themselves as give up. She tripped the man over a Samuel Watchinsky, 18, 121 St. Mark's ghair, and as he was getting up pulled place, said to be the former member; of his coat. His hat he already had Samuel Ryan, 21, of 64 Essex street: lost. Minus these belongings the inand Benjamin Kauffman, 19, of 127 tri der decided on retreat, and left by Clinton street. They pleaded not guilty the fire escape.

when arraigned in the Gates avenue After notifying the police of the at-court and were held in \$5,000 ball each. tack Miss Eldridge searched the apart-

DENOUNCE BRITAIN

Action in Barring Mannix From Ireland Is Assailed by Speakers.

CRIMES BILL INHUMAN

"What's the matter?" demanded the Resolution Calls It Designed "Call me a copper!" cried Miss Liss to Destroy Republic of Ireland.

Resolutions denouncing the British "You did, too," cried Miss Liss, "You Government for refusing to permit Arch-gimme a toothpick in that restaurant bishop Margaix of Australia to enter Ireland and characterizing the Irish crimes "You swallowed a toothpick?" debill as "another infamous coercion law." "Yes," mourned Miss Lies, "I swal- designed to destroy the "republic of Irelowed a toothpick. I can feel it inside land," were adopted unanimously last night at a mass meeting in Madison The cops hastily sent Miss Liss to the Coney Island Hospital, where she Square Garden that was attended by walted an hour for a physician who more than 15,900 persons.

ould take out a toothpick from the in-rior. But the physician never came, Despite the intense heat cheers in re-sponse to the manarks of John W. Goff, Attorney of Boston, who is supreme adand as the pain and astonishment sub-sided Miss Liss became of the opinion formerly Supreme Court Justice; Frank P. Walsh and other speakers could be record as recognizing the "Irish Reheard outside in Madison Square Park, public" and Eamonn de Valera as its that she didn't need a doctor. She and her gentleman friend finally returned to their task of viewing the sights of Whenever the British Government or the the island, and at last accounts the toothpick had not as yet been disposname of Premier Lloyd George was men tioned it was the signal for an outburst of hisses and booes. In order that they man friend there were something like might be able towexercise their voca cords to the utmost many of the met emoved their coats and even their col

Michael Kelly, formerly a Major of the 165th Infantry, Rainbow Division who opened the meeting, evoked a volley of cheers by denouncing the crimes bill as the "most cruet, unhuman and uncivilized" measure that any government has attempted to enact into law since the Middle Ages. He called atzention to the fact that the Victory Medal being dispensed by the Government asserts the recent war was fought for civilization, and declared that if the officials in Washington did not protest against the enforcement of the coercion act in Ireland the inscription of the medal "is a who had been missing since rate Friday and a child in a fire that gutted the two sham and a mockery to our heroic dead."

at last achieved a great naval victory, by a piratical raid on a peaceful ship, and they have captured an old Archhishop." He declared that the British Government may succeed in stopping the Archbishop from entering Ireland, but that it can never hope to stop his but that it can never hope to stop his ideas. 'It is only one more blunder nature which is prescribed to the long series of blunders that for reformatory prisoners. have marked the history of British

Government. of the democracles of the world will hasten the freedom of Ireland." Mr. Walsh delared that the phonon ena of the age was the destruction of monarchies throughout the world.

"Am I too optimistic if I say," he con-"that if justice does not prevail a rewboat at Bayonne late Friday from the window.

Ingle and several hours later the boat, containing, only his clothes, was washed up on the beach. The body when found was class in a bathing suit and it is believed, that he want swimming and was seliged with cramps.

Ingle instead of the \$900 it voted for the sund from the window, and after the boat, containing, only his clothes, was washed up on the beach. The body when found was class in a bathing suit and it is believed, that he want swimming and the sunday of the British Government will go down, and am I too optimistic to say the british Government will go down, and am I too optimistic to say which he just had quit. He then ordered the women to climb from the window with the women to climb from the window with the women to climb from the window to optimistic to say which he just had quit. He then ordered the women to climb from the window in the court of the part of the sunday of the British Government will go down, and am I too optimistic to say which he just had quit. He then ordered the women to climb from the window in the court of the cours, I get an additional resident physical accuracy of the court of the part of the sunday of the part of the sunday of the part of the court of the sunday of the part of the court of the cou shoved through Parliament symbolizes. 'It is a matter of surprise that in the advocacy of it, if public, or to the British Government and is the last of laber such as first and scarcity costs of it, if private."

dying gasp."

Mr. Walsh declared that when the world learned the true meaning of the "It is recomm Irlah crimes bill that the nations will British to carry it into effect.

Mgr. Joseph Mooney, representing Archbishop Hayes, declared the seizure of Archbishop Mannix to have been in-

tended as an insult. "No one can help being stirred by the last outrage of the British Govern- Will Operate From Jamaica ment against a great, courageous man, a man who dared to stand up for his long suffering race and people," he said. It is only what might be expected. That blunder was intended as an insuit and jury to the man and to forge more trongly the chains of his country. We should protest with dignity to our Government against the arrest of the son of Ireland and the pride of Aus-

The Rev. Maurice Murphy of the yesterday William H. Anderson, super- Methodist Episcopal Church, Toledo, Queens Boulevard, through Kew Gar-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Onto, declared that every American dens, Forest Hills, Elmhurst, Winfield

"The arrest of that venerable prelate is only the forerunner of more religious

persecution in Ireland. The British Government cannot use Rome to-day as the has in the past." Lawrence Ginnell, member of Dail Eireann and the man who started the hunger strike of the Irlahmen impris-oned during one of the Sinn Fein outbreaks, told the audience that Beltain's principal fear is that Dr. Mannix wil report conditions in Ireland as he finds them. He declared the prelate will see that the "Republic's" government is functioning and that the operation of

ts various departments is smooth. "If they let him enter Ireland," he continued, "he could tell the people of the world that it is the Irish Volunteer olice that are preserving order in Ireland and that the English soldiers are committing every crime from larceny t

At the close of the meeting a cabl message was sent to Archbishop Man-nix pledging him support in his defenc-against the British "invasion of the fundamental principles of democracy

K. of C. Urges Recognition. The supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus met yesterday and passed resolutions urging the American Government to recognize the "Irish Re-

Copies of the resolutions were sent to Secretary of State Colby, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of vocate of the order, drafted the resolutions, which placed the Knights on president.

CENSURE PASSED ON REFORMATORY HEAD

Warden Breen and Resident Physician at Hart's Island Criticised.

Warden Martin C. Breen of the reormatory at Hart's Island, and the resicensured yesterday in a report made public by Leon C. Weinstock, vice-president of the State Prison Commission, which contained his findings on an investigation into the deaths last March of Philip Teufer and Samuel Rate, re- tions. It should permit, in the firs formatory inmates. Both men were said to have died after drinking a concection of all persons whose usual places of mixed by Teufer, who had access to abode are in Manhattan; in a second, of Mr. Goff said the English navy "has drugs and medicines and acted as an all persons lodged in Manhattan though last achieved a great naval victory, inmate nurse, but the deaths, according legally resident elsewhere; in a third, o to the report, were due to natural causes. No blame for the deaths is attached hattan, though legally resident else directly either to Warden Breen or Dr. where; while the fourth and fifth Joyce, but they are criticised for permitting inmates to perform any duties summations, of the shoppers, amusement other than those of a purely physical scekers, travellers, &c., nature which is prescribed by the courts

The mixture Mr. Walsh expressed the belief that Archbishop Mannix will succeed in getting into Ireland despite the English class, consisted of 35 per cent. alcohol. wine of ipecac, capsicum, gentian, hyos-"He will go," he said, "or the voices cyinus and pepsin. Teufer by occupa-

ion was a pharmacist.

Mr. Weinstock placed part of the blame upon the Board of Estimate for he assignment of inmates to medical duties, stating that had the Board passed an appropriation sufficiently large instead of the \$900 it voted for this purpose an additional resident phy-

have been passed by the Board," said

"It is recommended the Commissioner rish crimes bill that the nations will of Corrections make immediate applications of from 1,000,000 to the part of the critish to carry it into effect.

Intended as an Insult. nate supplementary help by the employ. from outsiders, Commissioner Copeland

NEW CITY BUS LINE OPENS.

Across Queensboro Bridge.

A new city bus line will begin operation at 7 o'clock this morning from Ja-maics to Second avenue, Manhattan, it was announced yesterday by Grover A Whalen, Commissioner of Plant an Structures. The line will accommodate commuters along the route of the Man-hattan and Queens Traction Corporation cars, which have suspended opera-tion pending the settlement of a strike.

people of Ireland. As to the arrest of U. S. CENSUS FIGURES HERE ARE UPHELD

> City Committee Also Confirms Decrease in Manhattan's Population.

> NEW SURVEY ADVOCATED

Prof. Chaddock Would Get Data on Transients and Commuters in N. Y.

The City Census Committee, in a preiminary report issued yesterday, sustained the figures of the Federal Census for Greater New York, fixing the population of the city at 5,621,151 on January 1, 1929. It confirmed also the decrease in population in the Borough of Manhattan in the last decade. The committee, of which Prof. Rober

E. Chaddock of Columbia University is chairman, reached its conclusions after a thorough investigation of the city's vital statistics since 1910, of immigration during the same period, of dimin ished school registration and of cen suses of other Eastern cities. The full eport will be issued in a few days. The recount of 1.600 enumeration dis

tricis in Manhattan by a special com-mittee appointed by Mayor Hylan showed 2.07 per cent, more persons liv-ing in those districts than when the Federal census was taken six months before. This recount, the City Census Committee report points out, may have included several thousand people whose usual place of abode is elsewhere than Manhattan. On the surface, the figures tend to prove Manhattan's decrease may have been slightly less than the Federal bureau announced. Prof. Chaddock suggests than a re-

census of Manhattan as of January 1. the precursor of a municipal censu of the city a year later than each Fed eral census In explanation of this

"It should be taken under competen supervision, if possible with Federal co-operation and the combined machineries the Board of Health and Board of Education, and, at any rate, taken forms permitting column of tabulation, of a summatic oll persons regularly employed in Mar umns might contain estimates, if no subways, the food purveyors and faraway Ashokan Reservoir must function It is possible that over three million and a half people eat luncheon daily in Manhattan apart from Sundays, while less than two million and a half take breakfast in it or see sunset from it

"I should personally oppose the spend ing of a dollar of the city's funds to in vestigate whether the Federal census o 1920 was an error in the total population it credited to New York or i puting a loss of permanent population to Manhattan since 1910.

"But accepting, as I unreservedly do the substantial accuracy of the Federal

missioner, said last night Prof. Chad-dock's plan was "very interesting." He agreed that Manhattan has a floating

SIX STORY FALL KILLS BOY.

Parents, Going for Walk, Left Child Asleep. Louis Rosenberg, 4 years old, was

killed yesterday afternoon by a fall from a window on the sixth floor of and the apartment house at 3826 Park His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philin

Resemberg, had left the boy asleep and gone for a walk. They were sitting on The route will be from Jamaica along a bench at Claremont Parkway, half a block away, when they heard the cries of passersby who saw the child fall citizen should stand by the man sent and Corona and across the Queensboro The boy died while being taken to Ford-to the United States representing the Bridge to Manhattan

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